

Hatchet

Vol. 76, No. 7

GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, September 17, 1979

GW College Democrats support Kennedy in '80

by Stuart Ollanik
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW College Democrats (CD's) executive board voted unanimously last week to endorse Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy has said he has not yet decided whether he will enter the 1980 presidential campaign.

The CD's executive board will ask its membership to support the endorsement at their general meeting on Sept. 25. CD's Vice President Jeff Naftal said he expects "almost unanimous support" from the club's membership.

Naftal and CD's President Jeffrey A. Sacks say they believe their group is the first major college group to endorse a Kennedy candidacy. Tom Southwick, Kennedy's press secretary, confirmed that he had not heard of any other such endorsement from a student organization.

Southwick said the Senator is "gratified by the expressions of support that he has received from all over the country" and that these "will be a factor" in Kennedy's final decision of whether he will seek the nomination or not.

Kennedy has said his decision will be based partially on the direction the economy takes in the coming months, and the public's perception of President Carter's ability to deal with the country's growing economic problems.

Recent reports that Kennedy's family, particularly his mother, Rose, and estranged wife, Joan, would not disapprove of a campaign has added fuel to the speculation that Kennedy will enter the presidential race.

Top political figures have also entered into the speculation.

Speaker of the House, Rep. Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, said the New England Democratic congressional delegation could be expected to support a Kennedy candidacy, should the Senator decide to run. Democratic National Committee Chairman John White, a friend and supporter of Carter, said he expects Kennedy to run.

On campus, both Naftal and Sacks said they were convinced Kennedy would run. Naftal predicted an announced candidacy by the end of October, though both said the timing of the announcement will depend on how things develop in the coming weeks.

Stephen J. Wayne, associate professor of political science and public affairs, said Kennedy "certainly looks like he's positioning himself to run." Wayne, who teaches a course on (see KENNEDY, page 11)



photo by T. J. Erbland

Sultans of Swing

Mark Knopfler, guitarist and vocalist, led the new English Band Dire Straits in a rousing concert in the Smith Center Saturday night. All the student tickets

for the Program Board-sponsored concert sold out. For a review of Dire Straits, see p. 9.

JFSB criticizes Saga's food service

by Richard Sorian
Executive News Editor

The Joint Food Services Board (JFSB) has found "numerous problems" with Saga service in the first three weeks of the Fall semester, board member Andrew Anker reported to the Marvin Center Governing Board Friday.

Representatives of the food service, now in its first year of its contract with GW, refuted most

of the complaints and said those remaining are a matter of the company "settling down" to serving GW.

Anker told the Governing Board that JFSB has found the menu planning in Saga cafeterias to be "poor." In particular, he said, vegetarian dishes have often been missing and dinner meals have often featured three red meat dishes or three fish or poultry dishes.

Plentice Simms, Saga's food service director for contract dining, said that while the food service's understanding is that it is only required to serve a vegetarian entree at dinnertime, such dishes have been available "at lunch and dinner every day."

As far as the number of red and white meat entrees served at dinner, Gerry Sylvester, the senior food service director at GW, said Saga serves one red meat dish, one white meat dish, one popular dish and one vegetarian dish at each dinner meal.

Anker's second area of concern was a failure by Saga to post weekly menus outside of the contract cafeterias. He told the Governing Board this prevents students on the 10-day and the 14-day meal plans from choosing which meals to attend. Anker said he has attempted to solve this problem by discussing it with the Marvin Center second floor cafeteria manager, but could only get daily menus posted.

Sylvester said, "(There is) no reason we can't have weekly menus posted; however, it is important that students realize such menus must be subject to change."

Anker also said Saga, in its attempt to "control food amounts," has been serving warm orange juice. According to Sylvester, this is the result of the volume of juice produced. Simms said Saga adds less water to its orange juice concentrate and adds ice to chill the mixture; however, "with the quantity being consumed, there is a chance that somebody is going to pick up a warm cup of orange juice."

Sylvester added that the orange juice problem is compounded because Saga does not know yet how much juice to prepare for each meal. "We now use educated guesses, well-educated guesses, but still we must learn the pattern of attendance and prepare items accordingly."

The JFSB was also dissatisfied with the quantity of food served. Anker said the contract dining room on the second floor of the Marvin Center frequently has delays while it waits for more entree items to come up from the first floor kitchen. Anker also said the cafeteria often runs out of items completely.

Sylvester said the reason for the delays is Saga's policy of trying to "cook as close to quantity as is possible." As far as running out of an item, Sylvester said this,

too, is a matter of learning the attendance patterns in the various cafeterias.

The last item Anker mentioned concerned the cleanliness of the second floor contract cafeteria. Anker said Saga fails to bus the tables in the cafeteria when students do not do so. He believes such service is not included in Saga's contract with GW.

Draft registration voted down by House of Reps., 252-163

by Joe Bluemel
Hatchet Staff Writer

A bill requiring all 18-year-old males to register with their local draft board was defeated Wednesday by the U.S. House of Representatives in a vote of 252 to 163.

The bill was the only legislation dealing with the draft or registration with draft boards that will confront the House this session, according to Andre Clemando, Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery's (D-Miss.) press secretary. Clemando added that there is the possibility of a similar draft bill being dealt with in the Senate this session.

Montgomery had sponsored an amendment that supported the draft, but was defeated in the House. Clemando said Montgomery regretted that the draft registration bill was defeated. According to Clemando, Montgomery feels the draft registration issue needs national and public attention. He added that Montgomery would support the draft in future congressional hearings.

Rep. Patricia Schroeder (D-Colo.) introduced an amendment that deleted the requirement of 18-year-olds to register for the draft. Nina Gilden, a member of Schroeder's staff, said the congresswoman feels there are "problems with the all-volunteer force; but they are management problems."

(see DRAFT, p. 14)

Board to review housing contracts

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Dire Straits at the Smith Center

p. 9

Soccer team wins opener, 4-1

p. 16

Students, clubs turn out for Project Visibility

by Lisa Myrick

Hatchet Staff Writer

A crowd of nearly 500 GW students joined in the festive atmosphere at Project Visibility, sponsored by the Students Activities Office (SAO) Thursday night in the Marvin Center ballroom.

Amid slide shows, refreshments, music and air-borne balloons, students had the opportunity to meet and talk with representatives of approximately 70 campus organizations.

According to Gary Salussolia, assistant director of SAO, the annual event enables the students and the various clubs and organizations to meet in one place to have a "pow-wow" session.

"Our goal is to have as many students involved in as many extra-curricular activities as they can handle," said Salussolia. "A student can gain valuable educational experience from a school group," he added.

Salussolia attributed the large crowd to widespread publicity of the event and to the fact that Project Visibility was held further into the school year, unlike past years, when it was mainly a freshman orientation week event.

"This used to be a freshman affair, but by holding it later in the year, more transfer students and upper-classmen were able to attend," Salussolia said.

Betty Nadby, a junior transfer student majoring in English, said she found the atmosphere at Project Visibility "very lively and informative." She attended to "learn more about the student organizations" and was very "impressed at the friendliness of the people involved."

At the Women's Athletic table, Sara Bonthius, a sophomore with an undeclared major, found the crowd to be very enthusiastic. "This is really the only way to give students an opportunity to see what kind of activities are available to them," Bonthius said.

Margie Jacobs, a freshman with an undeclared major, joined the Ski Club and the Cherry Tree staff Thursday night and found the people "friendly and open."

Project Visibility also provided SAO a chance to acquaint students with its function. While it sponsors different events such as the freshman banquet, the main job of the SAO is to advise all student organizations on campus.

Students at Project Visibility were given free balloons with "676-News" printed on them; this number provides a recorded telephone message describing on and off-campus activities.



photo by Todd Hawley

About 500 students milled through the exhibits of more than 70 student groups at Project Visibility

Thursday. The evening offered students a chance to survey the variety of extracurricular activities.

Salussolia said SAO is trying to push this service to inform students of events and involve them more in campus activities.

Salussolia said he was "very pleased" with the turnout of students for Project Visibility and with the "fun and carnival like atmosphere" which surrounded the affair.

**AMERICAN
CANCER SOCIETY**

Campus Highlights

"Campus Highlights" is printed in every Monday edition. Activities information must be submitted in writing to the Student Activities Office, Marvin Center 425/427 by WEDNESDAY NOON. All advertising is free. Student Activities reserves the right to edit and/or abridge all items for matters of style, consistency and space.

ARTS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

9/18: GW Folkdancers meet every Tuesday for dancing and lessons. Marvin Center ballroom, 8:15 p.m.

9/18: Medieval History Society meets for Renaissance dancing and lessons. Newcomers welcome. Marvin Center 413/14, 8:30 p.m.

9/19: Gay Peoples Alliance Coffeehouse. "Amateur Nite" at the Baths, an original production for the gay community. Marvin Center 405, 8 p.m.

9/19: German Club party. The party is for all students interested in joining the club. Strong Hall, 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.

MEETINGS

9/17: Board of Chaplins weekly discussion "Understanding Jesus." Marvin Center 407, 12 noon.

9/17: SERVE meeting for all those interested in volunteer tutoring at a local elementary school. Marvin Center 5th fl. lounge, 8 p.m.

9/18: GW Massage Club organizational meeting to introduce people to the art and functions of massage. Marvin Center 410, 8 p.m.

9/18: Young Social Democrats organizational meeting. Marvin Center 409, 8 p.m.

9/18: S.F.A.A.C. of SPIA organizational meeting. Marvin Center 407, 7:30 p.m.

9/18: Learn to Meditate. Classes held every Tuesday. Marvin Center 414, 7:30 p.m. No admission charge.

9/19: Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday evening.

This week: Spiritual Love. Marvin Center 426, 7:30 p.m.

9/19: Alcohol Education Committee organizational meeting. An open invitation for all interested persons to attend. Marvin Center 415, 12 noon.

9/19: Indian Student Association organizational meeting. Marvin Center 418, 6 p.m.

9/20: French Club meets every Thursday for French conversation. Rathskeller, 4:30 p.m.

9/20: World Affairs Society meets to discuss upcoming programs. Marvin Center 401, 8 p.m.

9/20: SIMS sponsors free introductory lecture on Transcendental Meditation. Marvin Center 402, 8 p.m.

9/20: Summit Fellowship meets every Thursday to discuss topics of religion, metaphysics and society with respect to the teachings of the Ascended Masters. Marvin Center 401, 4:30 p.m.

9/21: Psi Chi, GW Chapter of Nat'l Psychology Society organizational meeting. Bldg. GG, 201, 10 a.m.

JOBS AND CAREERS

Career Services, located in Woodhull House, offers the following workshops and services:

WORKSHOPS

9/18: TIPS. Marvin Center 405, 10-11:30 a.m.

9/19: Resume Writing. Marvin Center 409, 2-3 p.m.

9/20: Organizing Your Job Search. Marvin Center 415, 2-3:30 p.m.

OTHER SERVICES

1) Full-time, part-time and temporary job listings

2) Job opportunities bulletins

3) Resume assistance

4) Externship program

5) Credential and reference files

SPORTS

WOMEN'S ATHLETICS

Volleyball

9/18: Morgan St., J. Madison, 6:30 p.m., home

9/21-22: GW Invitational, 4 p.m., home

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The following University Committees have student positions now open: Student Faculty Committee on Appeals (4); Committee on Religious Life (5); Committee on Sponsored Research (3); Committee on University Bookstore (2); Advisory Committee for the Smith Center for physical education (1); Joint Food Services Board (commuter seat) (1); Joint Committee of Faculty and students; Student Committee on Campus Security. For information about GWUSA appointments, call 676-7100. Those interested in being appointed to any of these positions should apply in Marvin Center 424 before September 21.

The University Jazz Ensemble began rehearsals on 9/7. The group is open to all interested and qualified musicians, and participation may be for credit (Music 55) or extra curricular. Contact the Music Department for more information, ph. 676-6245.

Weight Control Workshop. The University Counseling is offering this special course. It uses a behavioral-group approach for women. Register by 9/15; \$25 materials fee. Call Geri Lyons, ph. 676-6550 for more information.

DC Hotline. Ph. 462-6690. If you need help or information or have a problem and need to talk, call the DC Hotline—an anonymous, confidential telephone service for people in need. Seven days a week from 1 p.m.-1 a.m. The Hotline is offering a training session for new volunteers starting 9/23. If interested, call 462-6690 for more information.

New dean wants better relations with students

by Ken Seewald
Hatchet Staff Writer

Jerome Barron, GW National Law Center's new dean, has established several new committees to analyze various problems and said he will try to establish a better relationship with law students during his term as dean.

Barron has been a professor of law at the National Law Center since 1965 with the exception of the 1972-1973 academic year when he was dean of the Syracuse University College of Law. This year Barron will continue to teach a Constitutional Law course while fulfilling his responsibilities as dean.

Barron has established two new committees at the Law Center. The Space-Needs Committee, headed by Ronald Rothschild, was established to deal with the subject of building expansion for the next 10 years. The committee will be working mainly on the

proposed expansion of the Jacob Burns Law Library and possible methods to improve the appearance of student and faculty lounges in Stockton Hall.

The Self-Study Committee has been formed this year to prepare for an inspection visit from the American Bar Association in February, 1980. According to Barron, the committee will try to analyze what fields of law should be emphasized and the question of what constitutes a right mix of research and study for the student of law. It is also meant to help the Law Center to "relate with the rest of the GW community," Barron said. The head of this committee is Prof. Elyce Zenoff.

Barron said that the Law Center has a "well-located, loyal alumni, high-ranking students and an excellent reputation." He added that important new faculty appointments are to be announced in the near future.

Although he has been at GW

for many years, Barron has a very broad background in education and administration. After graduating from Tufts College in 1955, and Yale University Law School in 1958, Barron was a teaching fellow at GW in 1960. After two years in D.C., he became an assistant professor of law at the University of New Mexico and at the University of North Dakota before returning to teach at GW in 1965.

To help promote general understanding of his office and better relations with the students, Barron has begun writing a regular column in the *Advocate*, the semi-monthly newspaper of the National Law Center, entitled "The Dean's Corner." Several law students around campus agreed that Barron is a fine educator, very knowledgeable in his field, and an enthusiastic man.



Jerome A. Barron, the new dean of the National Law Center, has set up several committees to analyze problems at the school.

Fire Safety Week greeted with mixed student reactions

by Bill Ehart
Hatchet Staff Writer

Fire Safety Week, held all last week, was a program designed to alert students to the dangers of a fire and procedure in the event of a fire, was met with mixed reactions by a number of students.

Safety sessions were held at all the dormitories throughout the week. Each session started with a fire drill to acquaint students with procedures if they are able to get out of their rooms. Thurston was emptied in five minutes, according to Thurston officials. They had hoped to clear the building in four minutes.

Attendance was estimated at 50 percent overall, with some dormitories having higher attendance than others. Attendance at fire prevention programs at Thurston Hall, site of the April 19 fifth floor fire, was estimated at 60 percent.

Fire Safety Week Coordinator and Resident Director of Mitchell Hall Mike Gross said that overall attendance at the sessions was "pretty good for a fire safety program."

"Getting students to attend," Gross said, "was of course a prime concern. In some dormitories, to boost attendance, we directed the students immediately from the drill to the session. A lot of students grumbled and asked if they really had to go to the session, but once they saw the film, I think they grew more interested. No one started walking out in the middle of the session. We posed some really good questions which showed that the students were concerned with the situation."

Sue Herzberg, resident director of Thurston Hall, said the meetings generally "went well across the board. Returning students being there and sharing their experience helped a lot."

She added that "It was unfortunate that more people from Thurston didn't show, but we told them about it. It's just that the people who weren't here at the time of the blaze aren't as close to it as we are, and some hadn't even heard about it. It's hard to get concerned if you haven't been through the experience. The people we did get were the people who wanted to know more."

One of the most important goals of the program was to alert freshmen who were oblivious to the potentiality of a fire and the dangers in the event of a fire, Herzberg said.

However, several students said they thought Fire Safety Week was not a complete success.

One sophomore girl who returned to Thurston this semester said, "I don't think Fire Safety Week will do a bit of good. The freshmen don't know what it's like to see their life flash before their eyes."

Craig Stein, a sophomore and resident of Thurston last year said he agreed. "The freshmen just don't care, and that's the point of the whole thing - to take it seriously," Stein said.

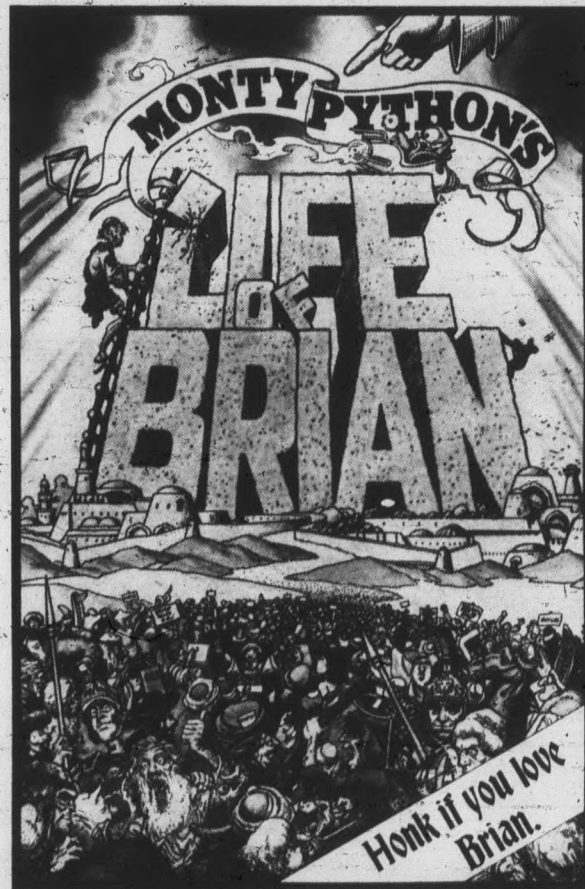
Following the drill, the resident staff showed a film composed of clips from local TV stations that covered the fire. The clips showed student and administration reaction to the Thurston fire as well as the fire itself.

"The purpose of the film is to let students know that a fire can happen, and in fact did happen last year," Gross said. "Several students in the film make the point that better information would've been helpful. This year more than any other, the students will have heard the guidelines of what to do in the event of a fire."

"In the past, the RA's (resident assistants) discussed fire contingency plans and facts at the first meeting at each dorm. Fire Safety Week is designed to give students more facts and a more complete outline of fire procedure," Gross said.

After the film, the students heard a presentation by their respective

(see FIREWEEK, p. 14)



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Directed by TERRY JONES Animation & Design by TERRY GILLIAM

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GWUSA overturns proposal for Program Board money

The GW Student Association (GWUSA) Senate has rejected a proposal that would transfer \$1,500 to the Program Board's Video Committee budget.

The action at Wednesday's senate meeting overturned a major component of a Finance Committee proposal which approved the transfer of Program Board funds among its committees. The action came in response to a proposal by Constantine Politis of the School of Public and International Affairs (SPIA).

The Finance Committee had approved the proposal and granted an additional \$1,500 to the video committee for new projects and equipment. According to Finance Committee head William Crowfoot, however, the committee had approved the measure amid great debate. Crowfoot said he voted to approve the bill in order to send it to the full senate floor for debate. Crowfoot voted against the bill on the senate floor.

No representatives of Program Board attended the meeting to defend their proposed allocations. Program Board

officials have said they believed the senate would not reject the measure following committee approval.

Politis criticized the Program Board's seeming indifference, saying, "If they're interested, they should come and fight for it."

Crowfoot told *The Hatchet* a GWUSA senator may reintroduce the proposal before the Finance Committee at its next meeting. He said he, as the committee's chairman, would give Program Board representatives the opportunity to give "a full-blown presentation" of their proposal.

In addition to the effect on Program Board's video committee plans, the board's chairperson Jeff Nash feels the senate action will have an adverse effect on the GWUSA-Program Board relations.

The \$1,500 slated to be transferred to the video committee was to come from the Program Board's public relations committee, however, the senate action returns these funds to the original committee.

Columbian College Senator Mark Miller, who co-sponsored the amendment



Ross Moscowitz, left, GWUSA senate president pro tem, Elliot Chabot, parliamentarian and Jonathan Katz, executive vice president, preside over Wednesday night's senate meeting. photo by Todd Hawley

to add the funds to the video committee budget with Columbian College Senator Mary Anne Rothberg, said the reorganization of funds was needed because he "seriously questioned the propriety of an additional \$500 worth of matchbooks, balloons and t-shirts."

In other action, the Senate approved the appointment of Kathy Nathan as senator-at-large, filling the post vacated by Mark Weinberg last spring.

Nathan said one of her primary goals will be to "smooth out some of the rough spots with Saga" and to encourage student participation in the Student Advocate Service (SAS).

Governing Board approves funds

by Richard Sorian
Executive News Editor

The Marvin Center Governing Board has given its approval to a Program Board request for more than \$2,100 to purchase additional video equipment.

The governing board voted unanimously to send the contract for the purchase of the equipment out for bids, with no bid acceptable above \$2,125.90, the figure obtained by Program Board Video Committee chairperson Daniel Wolf. The money will come from the Center's equipment fund, part of which (approximately \$9,000) had been set aside for the proposed message board.

The board decided to use money earmarked for a Marvin Center message board to fund the purchase.

The board's decision, according to Johnnie T. Osborne, the Marvin Center's financial officer, is a *de facto* decision not to go through with the message board plan.

Wolf, following the governing board's rejection of his earlier proposal, "shopped around" for a lower price. He was not aware, however, that any proposal for a purchase exceeding \$500 must be sent out for bidding. The board accepted the price he quoted as the highest price it will accept.

The video committee request

was for three 19-inch color monitors at a total cost of \$2,025, along with other equipment. Wolf said the equipment would enable the Program Board to rent

(see BOARD, p. 11)

American Cancer Society

This is a contribution by the publisher as a public service.

D.C. PIRC

organizational meeting
Wednesday, Sept. 19
7:30 pm

Marvin Center room 402

Info: 678-7388

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HIGH HOLIDAY SERVICES

All High Holiday services are held under the auspices of the G.W.U. Hillel in the Marvin Center Ballroom (3rd floor) at 800 21st St. (corner of 21st and H Sts.)

Rosh Hashanah

Eveve Rosh Hashanah	7:00 p.m. Friday, Sept. 21
1st day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 22
Erev 2nd day Rosh Hashanah	7:00 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 22
2nd day Rosh Hashanah	9:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 23

Yom Kippur

Kol Nidre	6:30 p.m.	Sunday, Sept. 30
Yom Kippur	9:30 a.m. - 7:45 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 1
BREAK FAST	7:45 p.m.	Monday, Oct. 1

(breakfast will cost \$3.50 per person and will be held in the gallery/lobby outside the Marvin Center Ballroom.)

Everyone planning to attend services is requested to pick up their tickets in advance at eh G.W.U. Hillel; 2129 F St., N.W.

Tickets are free to all students. A donation of \$8.00 is requested of non-students.

For further information, or to volunteer to participate in services, call Hillel at 338-4747.

Paper recycling plant not profitable, says director

by Geri Mart

Hatchet Staff Writer

The student-organized GW Paper Recycling Plant does not consider itself a high profit business, but rather a vital conservation organization, according to Susan Simons, the plant's administrator.

The plant recycles 3 to 6 million tons of paper each year for little resale value. "We can expect only \$10 for every 100 pounds of scrap paper," Simons said, "which makes the project, as a business, economically unfeasible."

Robert Burch, director of physical plant, said he agrees with Simons and added, "Recycling is an idea whose time has not yet come. Most large companies do not use recycled paper."

Simons said she hopes the idea will catch

on but presently does not see how, citing "discriminatory" shipping practices and unfavorable shipping rates.

Approximately \$20,000 is spent by the plant for salaries. The University absorbs 30 percent of this expense, Simons said.

Remnants of the University's former waste disposal program provided their truck and receptacles, the only necessary equipment. This alleviates material expenses which, for example, prevented Georgetown University from engaging in a similar program, the plant administrator said.

The recycling process begins with the collection of newspapers and general office waste from the bins located in most administrative offices, the computer center and the lower lobbies of all dormitories except Building JJ and the Everglades.

The paper waste is then transported to a salvage center in southeast D.C., where it is stacked and baled. The bales of paper are then shipped to paper mills for the actual recycling process.

Some students are not even aware the recycling program exists. For instance, Karen Hodes, a freshman majoring in business administration, said she supported the notion of paper recycling but had no idea the University sponsored such a program.

Sandi Ives, a freshman majoring in special education, said she thought more people would get involved if they were made aware of the project.

One reason the program is not highly publicized is the difficulty of enforcing one

essential principle in recycling - the paper waste must be separated from the rest of the

garbage. Because of this, the organization uses a "two basket system, one for paper and one for waste" and places all receptacles only where they can be "carefully monitored and controlled," Simons said.

"It makes for a more effective system to separate at the source. You cannot just put two bins in a classroom and expect people to remember the separation," she added.

The project also offers jobs paying \$3 an hour to students on the work-study program. According to Simons, there will also be an administrative opening beginning next summer for anyone willing to "work hard, take initiative and manage people."

Board formed to hear Housing gripes

by Paul D'Ambrosio

News Editor

After two years of planning and negotiation, GW's Housing Office has established an independent hearing board with the GW Student Association (GWUSA) to recommend action to be taken on students wishing to break their housing or food service contracts with GW.

The Joint Committee on Housing and Food Contracts will act as a combination hearing board, recommendation and screening process, according to the committee's leader, Matt Roberts.

The purpose of the committee, Roberts said, is to hear legitimate

complaints from students about terminating their housing or food contract. Following such a hearing, the committee will decide whether or not to recommend to Housing Director Ann E. Webster to allow the student's contract to be broken. The final decision, Roberts added, will rest with Webster.

In the past, students had to petition the Housing Office directly in order to break any contract, but had little success, according to Roberts.

Roberts said he is optimistic about the committee. "Because the joint committee is composed of student and representatives of the Administration and because

both groups want to function together effectively, we expect it to be an adequate bridge between the students and administration," he said.

The committee is composed of a combination of seven students and Administration officials. The members include Robert Locke, assistant director of foreign student affairs, Cheryl Beil, student affairs, Brian O'Donnell, Resident Hall Association, Bill Miller, Joint Food Service Board, Noreen Lawin, resident assistant at Thurston Hall and Charlene Chi-Onn of GWUSA.

The idea for the committee was originated under former GWUSA President Cesar Négrette two

years ago. Last semester, newly elected GWUSA President Peter Aloe and Webster agreed to its establishment. Friday the joint committee held its first meeting and will hold meetings every Friday if the number of petitions warrant it, Roberts said.

So far the student response to the committee has been noticeable, Roberts said. The committee has received three petitions and they will be acted on later, he said.

According to Roberts, students who wish to petition the committee should file a petition with the housing office.

Webster, however, said she is not sure how the committee will work out. "We don't know how it is going to be," she said.

The committee is in its first trial year, Webster said. "At the conclusion of the year the committee will be evaluated to see if it needs any revisions or if it should be abolished," she said.

Aloe, however, said he feels that the committee will carry some weight with the Housing Office. "I think it's grand to give people a chance to get out of housing if they want to. The board will act as an advisory committee to Ann Webster but it will have a lot weight. Their advice should be seriously taken."

Bell hall elevator in operation

The largest modification GW has made to provide people with handicaps accessibility to campus, an elevator in Bell Hall, has been completed and is in full operation.

The elevator, which cost GW \$300,000, was built to comply with Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973. That law requires all educational institutions to provide access to all programs to all persons, regardless of handicaps.

Because biology laboratories located in Bell Hall could not be held elsewhere, the elevator had to be built there so that those courses could be open to people with mobility handicaps.

The money for the elevator came out of University Plant funds, according to Charles E. Diehl, GW vice president and treasurer.

The elevator provides easy access to both halls from its location between the two. It has an outside entrance on G Street and entrances on the ground floors of Lisner and Bell halls.

by Margaret Vodopia

WHAT IS NEWMAN?

Choose one from each group

1. a.) A Hollywood Actor
- b.) A Wild and Crazy Guy
- c.) A Famous Tibetan Scuba Diver
- d.) A Community

2. a.) A Health Spa
- b.) A Massage Parlor
- c.) A Total-Grooming Salon for Males
- d.) A Community for Growing

3. a.) A Labor Union
- b.) An Oil Cartel
- c.) A Think Tank
- d.) A Community for Growing People (comprised of but not limited to Catholics), Working Together, Praying Together and just GETTING Together to Enjoy Life.

Correct Answers: 1. d; 2. d; 3. d.

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'Holocaust' influence on Germany impresses counselor from embassy

by Debbie Stein

Hatchet Staff Writer

The January 1979 broadcast in West Germany of the movie *Holocaust*, a depiction of the mass murder of six million Jews during World War II, had a "direct, profound influence on the German people," according to Karl Paschke, counselor, press and public affairs, of the West German Embassy in the U.S.

Paschke spoke to a group of approximately 30 GW students as part of a four-night series of guest speakers who gave their personal viewpoints on the subject of the *Holocaust*. The lecture series was sponsored by the GW chapter of Hillel to coincide with the retelevising of the NBC program last week.

Paschke said he feared the broadcasting of the program in

the U.S. would bring about a wave of anti-German animosity against a new generation of Germans who were not a part of the Holocaust. After viewing the film, however, Paschke said he found it to have a "fair and clear message" as far as the German people were concerned and was impressed by the authenticity of the show's major features, characters and atmosphere.

The airing of *Holocaust* in Germany was "a media event of unparalleled intensity" according to Paschke, with a total of 16 million Germans viewing the program. The series provoked a process of questioning among the older generations in Germany who asked themselves if they could have prevented it.

Paschke felt that the series was also somewhat instrumental in

abolishing the statute of limitations by the West German Parliament. The statute would have saved any Nazi war criminals from prosecution 30 years after the crimes took place.

Paschke said the German people today should have a feeling of collective shame rather than collective guilt about the deeds done during World War II. With such an attitude, the German people have obligated themselves to ensure that it must not happen again, he said.

Several students said they felt Paschke offered them an insight into today's Germany.

One student, Liane Turk, a first year GW law student, found Paschke to be very sincere and

especially enjoyed hearing his personal reaction to the program.

Time management troubles RA's

by Richard Katz and

Richard Sorian

Hatchet Staff Writers

The benefits accrued by a Resident Assistant (RA) in a GW dormitory are well known to most of the student body: tuition benefits, no rent to pay and a single room, usually with a kitchen.

It is the flip side of the coin, the problems presented by the various responsibilities an RA must fulfill, however, that often go unnoticed.

One of the largest problems faced by the 34 RA's living in the University's six dormitories, is the matter of time management. "The RA must balance being an RA and also being a student. Being a student is their top priority," according to Bob Harris, associate director of housing.

The duties of an RA, according to Harris, include organizing the residents on his floors, providing a basis for programming and handling disciplinary problems. In addition, RA's have administrative duties including room inventories and reports.

Role conflict is another problem Harris said he sees affecting the resident assistant staff. "An RA is both a friend and a disciplinarian," he said. This causes problems between the RA and his floor members, Harris added.

Despite these problems, Harris noted that GW had approximately 150 applicants last year for RA positions. Through a

process of recruitment, interviewing by groups and individuals, Harris said the large group is narrowed down to a "workable number."

Richard Picini, an RA at Madison Hall, feels the job is "a challenge." Picini said the job of being responsible for 60 people can be "frightening. Sometimes it's scary, but you really don't think about it; you can't sit and worry about it."

Picini said the RA position "is a 24-hour job" which sometimes takes away from his privacy.

Steve Weisel, a first year law student at the National Law Center and an Administrative Assistant at Francis Scott Key Hall, said sometimes he "feels like a sandwich" because he stands directly between the students and administration.

Perhaps the most difficult dorm in which to be an RA is Thurston Hall. The dorm is widely acknowledged as one of the most difficult to live in on campus. The dorm has calmed down considerably since last April's fire, according to Judy Ackman, a senior majoring in psychology and a first year RA at the dorm.

Although the RA is responsible for the student, the Resident Director (RD) is responsible for the entire residence hall.

Robert Marowitz, a graduate student working on her doctorate in education, is in her second year as RD of Madison Hall. As an RD she is responsible for the maintenance and safety of the

dorm and creating committees among the hall's residents to deal with the problems that they encounter and to set up projects they would like to see undertaken. The task she finds most important is letting the students in her building know that "they have support."

Marowitz depends a great deal on her staff of RA's, but she said she finds being an RD is a "pressure job" in which she must remain flexible.

"I am responsible to make sure the dorm is suitable to live in; I must make judgments about the overall picture which affects the dorm," she said.

With all of the problems expressed here by the resident assistants and directors, it is expected most of those currently serving in such positions will return next year. Harris said almost all of the residence hall staffs do return "unless they graduate and move on." Each member of this year's staff will be reevaluated at the end of the Spring semester.

Work-study program places 700 students

Close to 700 jobs were filled this past year by the GW work-study program.

According to Ilene Hauser, coordinator of the work study program, "students are paid for their work and receive no class credit." Salaries start at \$2.90 an hour and for some law students go as high as \$5.00 an hour.

Federal financial aid pays 80 percent of the student's salary, with the remaining 20 percent paid for by the employer. Most students work between 10 and 20 hours a week, Hauser said.

A board located outside the Financial Aid Office, on the third floor of Rice Hall, lists all available work-study jobs. These jobs are sponsored by both on- and off-campus organizations. All off-campus jobs must be run by non-profit agencies. Some of the jobs students may choose from include clerical positions, research assistants and library checkers.

Hauser explained that students who qualify for financial aid may receive a job from the work study program. This helps students with

some of their financial obligations, she added.

GW considers many factors in deeming a student worthy of financial aid, she said. A family's expected contribution is subtracted from a student's expected budget. This results in what the University rules as financial need, Hauser said.

Three students participating in the work study program gave their views on their experiences. One freshman who wished to remain anonymous works as a non-typist clerk. She finds the program to be "a worthwhile way to earn money and meet people at the same time."

Another student works as an assistant secretary at the College of General Studies. "It's a good, convenient job," she said. "The program is excellent."

A third student, a sophomore, is in her second year as a work-study student. She earns \$3.50 an hour as a secretary's assistant. "I'm very happy here and I really enjoy the work."

Elena Hirshman

Womanspace to publish new literary magazine

Womanspace, a campus feminist organization, has started a magazine called the *Hearth* in order to give women a chance to have their literary works published.

In no way is it intended that the magazine compete with the campus literary magazine, *Wooden Teeth*, Fox said. Its sole purpose is to provide an outlet for women to express their ideas, she added.

The editors are not restricting the magazine's staff membership to women writers. The editors, Fox said, would be pleased to have articles submitted by men, but the material must be of a feminist nature.

The first issue consists of poetry, but Fox and her co-editors, Wendy Lancaster and Laurie Pine, hope that future issues will contain fiction, short prose and some photographs.

The magazine is now available, and if reactions to it are favorable, issues will be published twice each semester, Fox said.

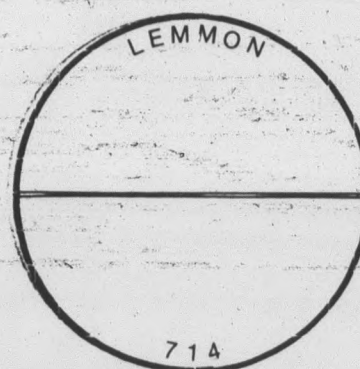
by Debra Kalmore

WOMANSPACE

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To All Organizations That Have Applied For Marvin Center Office Space

You will be receiving a questionnaire from the Governing Board this week. If you have not received one they are available in the Marvin Center Administrative offices on the second floor, 676-7470.

All groups must return the questionnaires and sign up for a hearing by Wednesday Sept. 19.

MARVIN CENTER GOVERNING BOARD

Dire Straits gives strong concert at Smith Center

by Laurie Pine

Staff Writer

There were cheers, hands clapping, feet pounding on the gym bleachers, and people dancing on the floor on Saturday night when Dire Straits played at the Smith Center. The concert will probably be considered one of this year's highlights by George Washington University students.

The concert, put on by New Era Concerts, Inc. and Program Board, featured Dire Straits, a relatively new band from England that has been breaking chart records with their smash hits and another band from England called the Ian Gomm Band as back-up.

Ian Gomm got the concert going with sixties sounding songs that were not very innovative but still pleasing to the audience. The five musicians gave a slow version of the song *Come On* done by the Rolling Stones on *More Hot Rocks*, which was somewhat clever. They also did some songs now getting play on the radio stations like *Slow Dancing*. They were sufficient as far as back-up bands go, but Ian Gomm needs serious practicing before they can rate as a main attraction on the concert circuit.

Dire Straits were definitely the stars of the concert. The four musicians, Mark Knopfler on lead guitar and vocals, David Knopfler on rhythm guitar, John Illsey on bass and Pick Withers on drums gave a powerful show to the over 3000 people attending the concert.

They belted out their music with the expertise of professionals. The band pleased the crowd with such songs as *Down To The Waterline*, *In The Gallery*, and *Six Blade Knife*. The bitter-sweet sound of ballads like *Wild West End* made for the steady applause the band received throughout the concert.

Dire Straits' music was up-beat and all-encompassing. Their sound is hard to pin down. Some compare it to Dylan (probably

due to the like sounding voice of Mark Knopfler), others say that Dire Straits is the New Wave of rock music's popularity now. The group is probably best described as a culmination of sixties and seventies sounds with disco notice and pleasantly absent.

Dire Straits performed their monster-hit *Sultans Of Swing* with such vibrance and enthusiasm that the audience cheered the group on to two encore sets. They also treated the crowd to new material and songs from import albums. Their performance was tight and musically each of the foursome played with precision, complementing each other.

Dire Straits played high-intensity music that got the audience deeply involved in the concert experience. Mark Knopfler's singing was emotional and clear. His guitar playing was phenomenal. The whole band was into the music. It was easy to see their enjoyment while on stage and their excitement spread to the audience.

The sound system was surprisingly good considering the concert was held in the Smith Center and mechanically nothing went wrong throughout the evening. The Dire Straits/Ian Gomm concert is only the third concert that has been held in the Smith Center. Resistance had come from various groups who were hesitant to hold a concert in the sports building.

Fear of destruction on the premises and interference with the sports schedule were some of the reasons cited for the reluctance in having such programs in the Smith Center. This concert has been a success financially as well as with student sales. Kenry Goodman, co-chairman of the Social Committee, said the concert turned out well and the response by students was so positive that having future concerts at GW should be no problem.



photos by T. J. Erland

Dire Straits got the audience dancing in the aisles at Saturday night's Smith Center concert, the third ever held in that hall. Although the concert was not a sell-

out as expected, the student tickets for the Program Board sponsored concert were all sold.



'Candy-O's' gas has Cars running on less octane

by Steve Romanelli

Hatchet Staff Writer

For all intents and purposes, punk rock's candle has burned out. Much like Hurricane David, which blitzkrieged the East Coast recently, punk rock ended as quickly as it was born, due both to its limited vision and its inability to attain any foothold in America.

Still, that does not mean punk rock has not left some influential residue on contemporary rock music. Punk's keen adoration of anger, violence and a call-to-action have given rock 'n' roll a new life.

This effect on rock has not been as blatantly obvious as many critics thought it would be. The overt, raw virulence expounded by the Sex Pistols, for example, has not been uniformly adopted by most rock musicians.

What has occurred, though, is a sly, almost sublime, assimilation.

Instead of incorporating the whole, many artists (Elvis Costello, Graham Parker, et al.) have absorbed certain aspects of the punk movement, usually its lyrical power or its musical economy. One of the most fascinating of these assimilators is the Cars.

The Cars, a five-man band from Boston, zoomed into the limelight last year due to its phenomenal (both artistically and financially) debut album, *The Cars*.

The success of the album seemed to be linked to the group's three distinct components: keyboardist Greg Hawkes' reverberating synthesizer plugs, guitarist Elliot Easton's full-bodied riffs and jagged solos and composer Ric Ocasek's humorously intellectual lyrics. All put together, under the tight production supplied by Roy Thomas Baker, *The Cars* turned

out to be one of the finest debuts ever released.

One wishes the same could be said of the follow-up effort, *Candy-O* (Elektra). Aside from a few songs, most of the Cars' second album sounds tame and a little lackluster. Instead of the power of a Trans-Am, the Cars have apparently opted for a tamer Volkswagen this time around; that dangerous edge is not present.

Compare, for example, the biggest hits off of each album. "Just What I Needed," from the first album, benefitted from hooks which always threatened to explode. As bassist Benjamin Orr proceeded to sing Ocasek's slightly sarcastic tale of young love, the music slowly built up in static conflict to the lyrics. By the time the third verse arrived ("I don't mind you comin' here/And wastin' all my time"), the rhythm

section was all but overpowering, not only almost drowning Orr's voice, but also reinforcing the song's underlying sense of desperation. The music made you wonder whether this guy was serious... or just faking it.

But "Let's Go," from *Candy-O*, never benefits from the actuality of musical explosion. Ocasek's lyrics are as sharp as "Needed's," but the music—and the hooks—just hover in the background. It is a very good song, but without that edge, it remains just another pop song, interesting though it is.

It is this apparent lack of freedom which hampers *Candy-O*. Though the Cars have always had a desire to be "artsy" in their approach to rock music, it is given too much precedence on this album. "Shoo-Be-Do," Ocasek's admitted "experiment" on this album, lacks any sense of purpose. If he is serious, then it's a

joke; if it's a joke, then where's the punchline?

Not even Easton's brief solo appearances (on "Candy-O" and "Double Life," in particular) seem to make much difference. Though his solos cannot be faulted, their excellence only serves to remind the listener that these brief moments are the only surprises ahead.

There are a few bright moments aside from Easton's short shots. The lyrics are sharp and the intros to "It's All I Can Do" and "Nightspots" carry a sense of honesty and vigor sorely missing from the rest of the album.

Still, *Candy-O* only manages to whisper at what the Cars are really capable of achieving. They are definitely not playing with the same driving gutsiness which propelled their first album. *Candy-O's* gas has the Cars running on less octane.

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Kennedy bid urged by GW CD's

KENNEDY, from p. 1

the Presidency, added, "would you make a public announcement that your mother and wife say it's okay to run if you weren't considering running?"

Wayne said he does not expect Kennedy to announce his candidacy until at least after Thanksgiving, and possibly not until early January, pointing out that there are several advantages to not declaring. He said he believes Kennedy will suffer less criticism in the press if he is not a candidate. The suspense created by not announcing, he added, will help sustain interest in a Kennedy candidacy. Wayne also said it gives the Senator and his aid's a chance to "test the political waters," before challenging the incumbent president.

CD's officials said they plan to open contacts with the Draft Kennedy Committee in Washington.



The executive board of GW's chapter of the College Democrats has endorsed Ted Kennedy, the Democratic Party's leading non-candidate for President.

Governing Board approves funds to purchase new video equipment

BOARD, from p. 5

videotapes to show in the Marvin Center ballroom, Rathskellar and first floor cafeteria. The committee presently owns one such monitor, but Wolf said one monitor does not meet all of the

committee's needs. The monitors can also be used as television sets, Wolf said, in order to show such programs as ABC's *Monday Night Football* and NBC's *Saturday Night Live*.

Osborne reported to the board

that Polyphony, the University's student operated record store, improved its sales during the first 13 days of September. In 1978, Polyphony showed \$6,356 in sales during the Sept. 1 to 13 period. In 1979, the sales total reached \$8,268 for the same period.

Osborne said he is "cautiously optimistic" about the figures because the amounts only indicate sales, not profits. Osborne also reported that while the record shop showed a loss of \$2,896 last year, that figure is "not a big loss as it is only 4.5 percent of total sales." Governing Board Chairperson Howard Graubard said he thought the increase in sales is "great."

During this first meeting since the beginning of the Fall semester, the Governing Board also received reports from each of its members.

student try to talk to the professor first. If that fails, according to the guidelines, the student should meet with the chairman of the department or petition the school's Dean's Committee depending on what school the professor teaches in. However, the professor still has the final say on what the student's grade should be, Huber said.

"The petition process has no power to over rule a professor," Huber said, "but enough complaints might hinder promotion or tenure for the professor."

Grade guide set

In response to many complaints from students concerned about what they consider unfair grades and poor professors, the Student Advocate Service (SAS) has drawn up guidelines to assist students in contesting grades.

According to Greg Huber, director of SAS, the advocate service asked the five University undergraduate colleges (Columbian, School of Education, School of Engineering, School of Government and Business Administration and the School of Public and International Affairs) to describe the procedure of contesting a grade.

Although there are some minor variations between each college, they each recommend that the

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Editorials

Support video program

Two years ago, when the Marvin Center Governing Board first allocated money for video equipment to the Program Board, it was with the hope that someday soon GW would have student-operated television programming in some form.

It's still an exciting idea to give hands-on training to people in this form of modern communication. Unfortunately, despite the best intentions of those involved, the Program Board Video Committee's work is still limited; it has come nowhere near fulfilling its academic or entertainment potential.

This week, the Governing Board conditionally approved the purchase of more video equipment, including three monitors that can show the video committee's programs. The continued support of the Governing Board is essential to building up a good video program, but without other support, equipment alone can be wasted money.

Over the years, the video committee has repeatedly gone to the Speech and Drama department for support in the form of necessary equipment or money. Repeatedly their requests have been denied. It seems to us that the department, and through it the University, is denying the educational value a decent video program could have for those working on all its phases.

Draft fight goes on

We support the defeat of the draft registration bill by the House of Representatives last Wednesday and commend the members who fought to keep the bill from becoming law.

If the bill had been made law, 18-year-old males would have had to register with their local draft boards. That would have made them eligible for armed services if the President and Congress ordered the reinstatement of the draft.

It is appalling that some reactionary Pentagon officials and members of Congress feel they can toy with a young man's life by requiring him to waste years killing other human beings "in defense of the country." It is even more appalling that the mechanism is being set up in peacetime.

Although the volunteer army is not the success the Pentagon hoped it would be, there is no justification for draft registration.

This week's actions do not spell the end of attempts to reinstitute the draft. The same or similar bills can be introduced in either the House or Senate at any time. We urge you to keep track of any draft registration bill that may come up and let your representatives know how you feel.

Hatchet

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RHA should act on storage

Each dormitory at GW has the option of providing its residents the opportunity to store their belongings in the building for the summer. The service is completely optional and each dorm decides for itself whether to provide for summer storage and how the procedure will be handled.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) merely offers guidelines on how it should be done and provides the green slips of paper that state: "Neither the George Washington University nor the Residence Hall Association can take any responsibility for stored items" which the student must sign.

If summer storage is offered, it is usually handled by student volunteers, and each dorm has a different way of doing it. In some dormitories residents are merely given a key to the storage room and each individual then has free access to place and remove his/her belongings.

This method seems to make an unwarranted assumption that GW students are unfailingly honest and will remove only those items which belong to them.

Other dorms have a more organized method whereby supervision is provided and only designated individuals have keys to the area. Times are set up for the students to bring their things to the storage area in May and remove them in September. If the procedure is really efficient and well organized, each item is labeled and a corresponding card is filed so that there is less confusion when it comes time to remove the stored items and a student doesn't remember what was stored or can't find a box.

Kathy Locke

I have stored my belongings in the dorms for three summers now and have found the service invaluable. I had no complaints until this year when I found my stereo missing from Crawford Hall. Granted, I stored my things with full knowledge that the University would take no responsibility and no promises were made as to the safety and security of my belongings.

I feel, though, the chances of theft or misplacement of stored

items could be greatly reduced if certain precautions were taken. There should be direct supervision of the placement and removal of students' belongings in the storage areas. A record should be made of each box, trunk, or whatever is stored and who it belongs to.

Access to the storage area should be limited to those to whom the responsibility for storage has been delegated—neither students nor housekeeping

staff should be allowed in except during the designated times and under the supervision of some responsible person.

The dorm councils feel some responsibility to offer summer storage space, even if some security is sacrificed because they lack the necessary guidelines and the people to properly enforce them. The RHA should assist the dorms in this respect so that summer storage can continue to be offered as a service to residents without the unnecessarily high risk of theft that exists with the current system.

Kathy Locke is a senior majoring in economics.

Letters to the editor

GWUSA senate stacked by Aloe

Last March, when Pete Aloe won the GW Student Association (GWUSA) presidency, many students felt student government would open its rusted doors to new innovative talent. However, as a senator from the Columbian College, I have unfortunately witnessed the contrary.

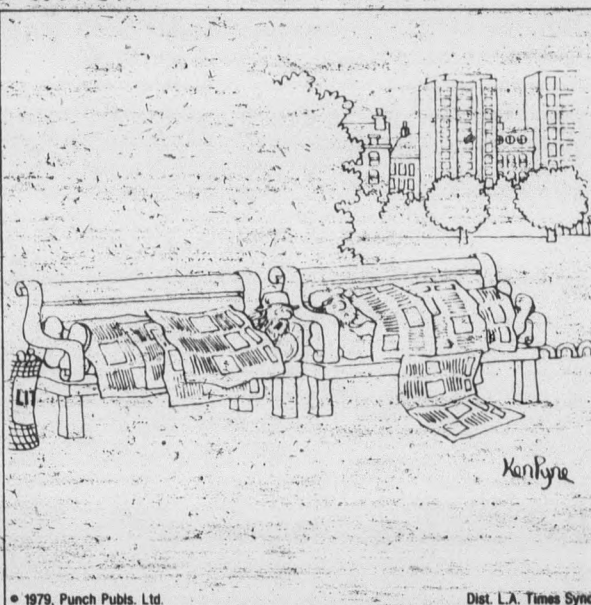
A recent meeting of the GWUSA senate confirmed what I was afraid of—all those hopes were unwarranted. Aloe, according to Governing Board Chair Howard Graubard, has done "the most effective job of any past president in stacking the GWUSA senate." I couldn't agree more. Familiar faces are being given preferences over the more enthusiastic and high-minded newcomers to campus politics. This was particularly illustrated last week when a number of persons who ran for senator-at-large in the election last year were passed over for an Aloe advocate to fill the vacant senator-at-large seat.

The senate has literally become a rubber stamp, and it is making a mockery out of the student government. The political arm pulling and disorganization which characterized the last senate meeting was witnessed by Hatchet reporters and concerned students alike. If Aloe & Co. don't stop confusing student government with the game of chess, the future will not look too bright—for anyone.

James B. Quigley
GWUSA senator, Columbian College

A few corrections

I would like to correct two misunderstandings in the article titled "Feminism continues to



"This is what I hate most of all—waking up to yesterday's papers."

flourish on GW campus," in the Hatchet this past Thursday. The first concerns my remark about high turnout for business meetings. I was referring to last Spring's meetings, which had consistently high numbers in attendance. We have not yet had our first fall meeting.

The second correction I would like to make concerns where I am attributed to saying that turnouts range "from 100 people for a speaker to 20 for a feminist singer." The correct numbers are in fact the opposite, with large numbers invariably showing up for feminist entertainment.

Carolyn Flynn

Columns and letters to the editor should be submitted to room 433 of the Marvin Center. Deadlines are Tuesday and Friday at 2 p.m. All letters and columns must be typed, signed by the author, and must include his or her phone number, year in school and major. The Hatchet does not guarantee publication under any circumstances and reserves the right to reject material for reasons of available space and for factual misrepresentation, and to edit for style, grammar and length.

Richard Sorian

Kennedy brings back old style campaign

In 1976, political observers wrote their obituaries for the smoke-filled backroom style presidential campaign.

Jimmy Carter they said, had slain the beast with his populist campaign. Carter's four-year quest for the presidency, incorporating races in every primary, straw vote and caucus was said to be the model for all presidential campaigns of the future.

Those analysts seemed to have been proven right when candidates Philip Crane, John Connally, Lowell Weicker and George Bush all announced their 1980 candidacies at the end of 1978 and the beginning of 1979.

In the last few days, however, the "old. pol." echoing Mark Twain, has said the reports of his death have been greatly exaggerated. The clever actions of Ted Kennedy have proven an old fashioned campaign can still be waged.

Kennedy has maneuvered brilliantly in the last two weeks to quickly change from a non-candidate - fending off requests from those urging him to run, to a quasi-candidate gathering around him the professionals needed to launch a full-fledged presidential campaign.

Kennedy has smoothly achieved this transformation. Two weeks ago, Kennedy, with his claims that he "intends to support" President Carter's reelection effort, had backed himself into a corner. If Kennedy

had maintained this stance and later decided to run he would be seen as a man breaking his promise of support. Instead, Kennedy has swiftly managed to turn this situation around. By releasing the fact that his mother, Rose, and his wife Joan had removed any objection to a Kennedy campaign in 1980, he sent a strong signal to all of the Draft Kennedy movements that they were no longer backing a phantom candidate. His subsequent statements about his concern for the nation's economy completed the transformation. Now, if Kennedy decides to run, he will be viewed not as a usurper of Carter's office, but as a candidate who was pushed into a race by the events of the time and the failures of the man in office.

Kennedy has pulled off another smooth transition by identifying the state of the nation's economy as his major area of concern. Kennedy has said he wants to see some improvement in the economy or at least some perception of improvement in the minds of the American people by the end of this year in order to convince him not to run against Carter.

His choice of the economy as his area of major concern indicates that Kennedy is all but a declared candidate. It will be more difficult for the Carter Administration to prove it has improved the nation's economy than it will be for Kennedy to prove it has not.



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Thurston residents turn out for fire week

FIREWEEK, from p. 3

After the film, the students heard a presentation by their respective building directors explaining fire procedures in each dorm.

The session was wrapped up by a question and answer session. On hand to answer student's questions were Associate Housing Director David McAlveen and Safety and Security Chief Safety Officer Armand Lévesque.

Participating most actively in the question and answer session were students who lived on Thurston's fifth floor at the time of the fire.

One student complained that the coating on the fiberglass ceiling tile burned with a thick, black, acrid smoke which caused his lungs to hurt for days. Lévesque said there were no plans to replace the ceiling tile.

Other students complained that they could not see their way through the hall once the lighting system shorted out. No plans were in the works to get a back-up lighting system either. Instead, students are advised to have a flashlight on hand in case the lights go out.

One former resident of Thurston Hall, who wished to remain anonymous, said that the fire week program was "a good public relations effort put on by the University and the RA's involved with the administration."

Another former Thurston fifth floor resident, who now resides in Mitchell Hall, said she thought that "fire week and the film they showed was a bad idea because it put me through the same agony of the fire again and again."

However, Lauri Yabllick, a sophomore majoring in psychology, said the fire week program was a necessary part of fire safety. "I think that the fire week program was good. It gave us some fire safety education."

While the Counseling Center is in charge of the human aspect of a disaster like the Thurston blaze, sophomore Steve Tiffen said that he received no word of condolence or concern from the University during the two and a half days he spent in the hospital for smoke inhalation treatment. The first correspondence he received from the University was his bill for tuition, he said.

Tiffen emphasized to the other students the need for calm thinking. Though his room was on fire, he and one roommate leaned out the windows and waited for firemen. His other

roommate, however, opened the door to the room despite the fact that it was hot, letting the flames into the room. In panic, the third roommate jumped out into the hall, and received burns on 40 percent of his body.

The cause of the fire has still not been determined, and a final report has not yet been filed by the arson squad.

According to Gross, the purpose of the program was to "acquaint and familiarize students with the evacuation procedure in each residence hall to familiarize students with procedures to follow if they can't leave their rooms and to emphasize the seriousness of a potential fire situation in a residence hall."

House downs session's only draft registration legislation

DRAFT, from p. 1

Gildea added Schroeder feels the "imposition on 18-year-olds' lives by the draft registration is not called for."

However, several members of Congress said they feel the Carter Administration is hiding the facts about the all-volunteer army.

Rep. Robin L. Beard (R-Iowa)

feels the Administration is covering up vital facts on the deterioration of the all-volunteer military, according to Charla Haber, Beard's press secretary. Haber said that Beard, a member of the House Armed Services Committee, has seen classified material that supports his claim of a cover-up. "We have devoted the resources of this office of studies on the draft for three years and are very disappointed over its defeat," Haber said. She added that Beard's staff is studying several draft proposals but "hasn't really gotten into specifics."

Haber said Beard supports the draft so strongly because the "American people have indicated in public polls that they are for reinstatement of the draft."

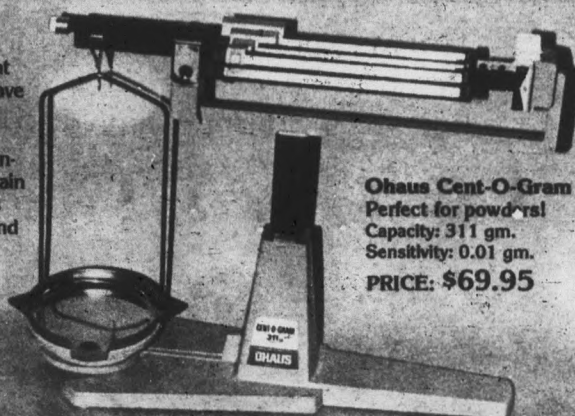
Nick Meyers, press secretary for Rep. John F. Seiberling (D-Ohio), said that Seiberling opposes draft registration strongly because "presently no one has expressed a case requiring it."

Leslie Devlin, staff member for Sen. Bill Bradley (D-N.J.) said, "The Senator prefers a situation that didn't require a draft and presently prefers to seek solutions to the problems of the all-volunteer army."

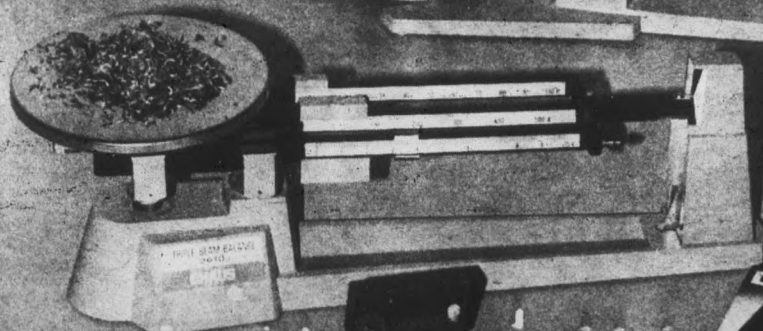
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Booters rated top in Mid-Atlantic region

PREVIEW, from p. 16

And a team is just what has been lacking in the past few years at GW. In the past, the soccer team had, as Edeline says, "a lot of individuals who wanted to look good," but were not primarily interested in the well being of the entire squad.

Now, with the acquisition of a few good solid players who are more team oriented (at least for now), the potential to go far is there.

Along with this new team concept, the soccer team has something which it hasn't had for awhile - offensive punch. In the past few years GW has had a tenacious defense but has had severe problems with its offense which could never seem to get enough goals.

With the addition of freshman Simon Brown from England and freshman Pekka Ahokas from Finland, to the front line, GW has at least the framework for a high scoring season. Brown and Ahokas join sophomore Meiji Stewart from Honolulu and junior Robert Froh, from Silver Spring up front.

Edeline has also initiated a new offensive set up which should help the scoring power of the team a great deal. Instead of assigning players to specific positions on the front line, Edeline puts all four players up and allows them to roam in front of the goal.

GW is going to need that scoring power if it is going to live up to many peoples' expectations. In this weeks ratings of college soccer teams around the country GW is rated 14th in the country and number one in the Mid-Atlantic Region.

So, with these high pre-season ratings and a much tougher schedule than they have ever played before, GW is not only going to have to be good, but they're going to have to be cautious so they do not give weak local teams, which are gunning for them, the chance to upset them.

This has always been a problem for GW in the past. While they have been able to deal effectively with powerhouses such as Howard, Alabama A&M and Maryland, they have had trouble with such weak teams as Georgetown, George Mason and American.

Probably the biggest loss for the Colonials was that of goalkeeper Jeff Brown who left GW last year because of academic reasons. Edeline says he is not too concerned with the absence of Brown and says "everybody's replaceable."

Despite what Edeline says, Brown's absence will have an effect on the squad. Right now there are four people trying to

secure the spot of goalkeeper, with junior Jose Suarez and freshmen Luis San Sebastian being the most probable starters. Each one of those goalkeepers, though, lacks the charisma Brown had and the ability to direct traffic on the field; two necessary qualities of a good goalkeeper.

The defense, as usual, is strong and should be the mainstay of the team. The defense is led by sweeper Moshen Miri and includes Philip Smith, Carlos Solorzano, Gerardo Guerrero and Kevin Dill.

The middle will be anchored by Farid Al-Awadi, last year's leading Colonial scorer, Abbas Ghassemj and Fuad Al-Bussairi.

Defeats Hoyas in process

GW nine learns soccer

BASEBALL, from p. 16

"I'm extremely pleased with the pitching," said GW coach Mike Toomey. "As far as the hitting is concerned, it's starting to come around. We've got a lot of work ahead of us but its picking up. Right now I want to see as many players as as many positions as I can. That's what the Fall's all about."

Pitching has undoubtedly been the main event as well as the backbone of this young Colonial team which improved its record to 5-3 over the weekend.

Yesterday, Dennis Minogue showed everyone exactly why Toomey earlier described the

senior as the team's most improved player by pitching an eight-hitter against the Hoyas.

Combined with the extremely impressive performances by Matt Jones, Frank Frager and Kenny Lake, the Colonials have perhaps their most impressive and consistent pitching rotation in many years.

The most pleasant surprise came Saturday when Jones and Frager combined two sparkling performances.

After Jones completed his four-hit stint against the Hoyas, Frager followed up with a superb no-hitter. The only run the Hoyas scored against Frager came around on four free passes.

With the quality pitching the Colonials have been receiving, had the hitting been there, GW's record could easily be 7-1.

Should the bats come to life before the arms die, the Colonials will be a tough team to beat in the future.

Correction

Due to an unintentional faux pas, the home site of women's tennis matches was incorrectly listed in last Thursday's Hatchet. The correct site is Hains Point.

Hatchet - 676-7550

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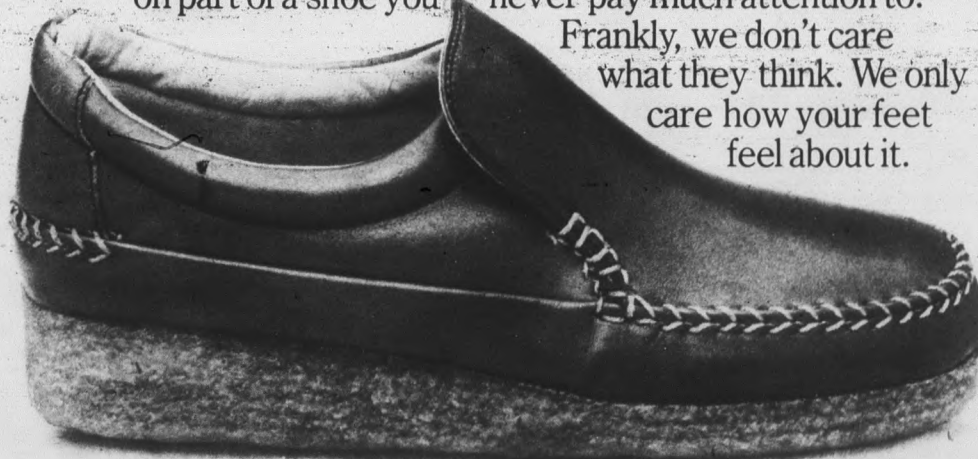
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Hatchet Sports

GW vs. Georgetown baseball/Hoyas beat Hoyas over weekend soccer/Offense excels in 4-1 win

by John Campbell

Hatchet Staff Writer

Georgetown's soccer team might do themselves a favor and take some tips from their baseball squad on the infinite ways to boot a ball.

While Georgetown's soccer team was struggling to get their feet near the ball against the Colonials this weekend, the Hoya baseball team had no trouble booting a smaller sphere all over the field, as the Colonials swept a three game series from Georgetown, 3-2, 7-1 and 10-1.

Actually, in the process of losing their sixth, seventh and eighth games the winless Hoyas may have created a new intra-collegiate sport—a cross between baseball and soccer, let's call it *socceball*. (Remember, you heard it first in the *Hatchet*.)

However, the Colonials weren't very cooperative, the umps wanted to play baseball and at the same time the Hoyas weren't playing *socceball* very well either, so GW wound up winning fairly easily.

The Colonials might not have escaped so easily had the Hoyas displayed even the fundamental skills of baseball.

In the first game of Saturday's doubleheader the Colonials used everything but the Washington Monument unsuccessfully to try and break out of a season long batting slump.

Trailing 2-0 in the final inning, GW managed only two hits but were helped along by two Hoya errors and three walks, including a game winning pass to Kenny Lake with the bases loaded.

In the second game the Colonials put together one of their most productive offensive attacks this season with 12 hits. Who cares, though? The big story of that contest is the superb pitching performance by junior transfer Frank Frager who pitched the Colonials' first no-hitter of the season.

GW's most solid victory came yesterday as the Colonials put together a solid hitting attack, good defense and another outstanding pitching performance to maul the Hoyas, 10-1.

Despite their problems at the plate the Colonials have been blessed with pitching performances which will heighten the old adage that "you can never get enough pitching."

(see BASEBALL, p. 15)



photo by T. J. Erbland

GW's Pekka Ahokas scores his second goal of game.

by Charles Barthold

Sports Editor

At long last the GW soccer team may have something it has so desperately been lacking the past few years—offense.

In a 4-1 opening game win over Georgetown University Saturday, the Colonials at least showed promise in terms of offense, which along with their always strong defense may lead them to a quite successful season.

Along with the addition of a few new players up front, GW soccer coach Georges Edeline has changed his offensive strategy which has allowed for a more open game in front of the opposition's net.

While GW still had a few problems with missed opportunities, the Colonials were able to center the ball well and take advantage of situations in front of Georgetown's net.

GW opened the scoring in the first half with a goal by Farid Al-Awadi on a penalty kick 42:30 into the game. Georgetown came back quickly and tied the game at one apiece on a goal by Bill Flynn at 43:35.

GW then let loose the second half and dominated Georgetown. Mohsen Miri scored at 46:27 and then freshman utility man Pekka Ahokas headed two more in for GW's final goals.

sports preview / soccer

Booters begin 'rebuilding' Nine players lost during off-season

by Charles Barthold

Sports Editor

Rebuilding.

That's the word GW soccer coach Georges Edeline likes to use when describing the upcoming season. Nine players (seven of which were starters) are not returning this year and Edeline has been attempting to put back together a squad that can at least match the success of the teams of the past two years.

But should the soccer team have a successful season and make it to the NCAA playoffs for the third year in a row, which is not out of the question, Edeline will probably be the least surprised person in Washington.

When trying to predict the performance of this year's team Edeline likes to inject a healthy dose of caution, but judging from some of the talent that has joined the squad over the summer, this year's team has the potential of being just that—a team.

(see PREVIEW, p. 15)



Scorecard

volleyball/GW wins opener

The GW women's volleyball team opened their season successfully Friday night by defeating the University of Maryland-Baltimore County (UMBC) and Wilmington College.

In the first match of the evening the Colonials defeated a much improved UMBC 15-8, 15-15 and 15-11. Volleyball coach Pat Sullivan said her team "maintained their composure" after losing the second game and went on to win the third and deciding game.

GW then went on to defeat Wilmington College of Delaware with relative ease, 15-3, 15-1. Sullivan said the Colonials received serve well and were at the same level they were during the middle of last season.

Sullivan praised the efforts of freshmen Tracey Eberle and Cathy Solko, who Sullivan said "gave good support."

The Colonials are now 2-0 and will face Morgan State and James Madison tomorrow night in the Smith Center at 6:30 p.m.

—Charles Barthold

